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GREAT SNOW STORMS. Trains Delayed in all Parts of the Country-Dan-

ger to Shipping. Etc. HALIFAX, Feb. 5 .- A snowstorm and high

violence. It is accompanied by severe God's man, and I've been that from the

TRIAL. assing the Sentence of Death on the Prisoner-Friday, June 30, the Day of Execution-A Violent Retort from Guiteau. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - The closing A COLLEGE ON FIRE. cenes in the Guiteau trial were enacted toestruction of a Portion of St. Francis College at day, that is as far as Judge Cox's court is

concerned. It is not at all likely that the court in banc will reverse the sentence. The prisoner was brought into court this norning and sat down beside, his council. Scoville said that he had some new evidence o introduce. The court overruled all his motions, and said that there was no direct vidence to show that the jurors had ever written on the margin of the newspaper as claimed, or had ever even read a news-

paper, and all of these gentlemen had made affidavits that they had not. The ourt saw no reason to doubt these affiday-After some further arguments Attorney

Corkhill moved for the sentence of the court. The prisoner was then put in the Judge Cox (to prisoner)-Stand up.

Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you? Guiteau (still sitting)—I ask your honor

to postpone sentence as long as possible. Judge Cox-Stand up. Have you any-thing to say why sentence should not now be pronounced upon you? The prisoner arose pale, but with lips compressed, and desperate determination stamped upon his features. In a low, delib-erate tone he here, but seen his stamped upon his features. In a low, delib-erate tone he began, but soon his manner became wild, violent, and pounding upon the table, he delivered himself of the fol-lowing harangue : I am not guilty of the charge set forth in the indictment. It was God's act, not mine, and God will take care of it and don't let the American people forget it. He will take care of it, and every officer in this government from the executive down to the marshal, taking in every man on that jury and

a fire was discovered in the livery and hotel stables of A. G. McCarty. The building stables of A. G. McCarty. The building and contents, comprising thirteen horses (some being very valuable), twelve single buggies, two double carriages and all the cutters, sleighs, harness and fittings, two cows and a large quantity of hay and oats were totally destroyed. Loss from \$5000 to \$6000; insurance on building \$500; content not insurad taking in every man on that jury and every member on this bench, will pay for it and the American nation will roll in

winds of great severity began early this morning, and has not yet abated. Drifts in some places are impassible. Sr. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 5.—The heaviest snowstorm in four or five years began carly this morning and still continues with great the impact of the places are impacted by the places a ontents not insured PITTSFIELD, Maas., Feb. 4.-The Steansville woolen mill was burned to-night. Loss \$225.000.

violence. It is accompanied by severe cold. About a foot of snow has fallen. PoukEEPSIE, Feb. 4.—It has been snow-ing heavily since 11 a.m. Two engines are attached to passenger trains and they are running nearly on time. The train on the Boston road did not go further than Pine Plains to-night. Feb. 5.—The snow is nearly three feet deen on the level here. The fast mail

trace of excitement conversed for some minutes before being taken from court to the THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. HIS FAMILY SATISFIED. FREEPORT, IIL, Feb. 5.—Luther W. Guiteau, jr., a half-brother of the assassin, says all the members of the family are satisfied with his sentence. They never hed any sympathy for him. THE NEW EGYPTIAN MINISTRY SUCCESSFULLY FORMED.

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department. It originated in the furnace

could be done to stop the fire. OTHER CONFLAGRATIONS.

about \$5000 ; insured for 1600.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

Twenty-seven of the Former and One Hundred

TERRIBLE REVENGE.

Sight Destroyed. CLEVELAND, Feb. 4. - Yesterday Joseph

Malham moved into a new house. Last

evening finding a handsome powder horn

the day previous. The retirement on Jan. 26 of Major Ridout from the staff of the royal military

End of the Pullman Case.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.-The Pullman en-

quiry closed to day. On closing the en-quiry the commissioner of customs thanked the company for the aid and assistance it

and Eight of the Latter by the Coalfield Cal-

gram of the Premier-The Failure of the Union Generale-Many Heavy Losses-Gene-ral News and Notes by the Cable.

LONDON, Feb. 4.-The time has arrived when England and France should make it plain whether the joint note means that to interfere with the Egyptian status quo RICHMOND, Que., Feb. 4.-This morning will be forcibly resisted, or whether it at 2 o'clock fire was discovered in one of the buildings of the St. Francis college, means nothing.

The Daily News mentions rumors that the recall of DeBligniers, the French conknown as the arts, classics and grammar room, and made such rapid progress that when it was discovered the inmates had troller general, is impending, and says it feels the utmost anxiety lest England should

when it was discovered the inmates had barely time to escape with their lives, and were therefore utterly unable even to at-tempt to save any of the contents of the building. The building itself is of solid brick with a shingle roof, and nothing is now standing but the bare walls. The ag-ricultural department was uninjured. The estimated loss is \$12,000, with an insurance of \$7000, of which amount the Queen's holds \$4000 and the balance is held by the Sherbrooke and Stanstead insurance com-

Mahmoud Barondi, president of the council and minister of the interior. Mustapha Fehmy, minister of foreign afairs.

holds \$4000 and the balance is held by the Sherbrooke and Stanstead insurance com-pany. No lives were lost. The building was 250 feet long by 60 feet in width, and five storeys high, and had fifty rooms, some of which contained large libraries and me-chanical and chemical instruments of great value. The building was well furnished. In about two hours the college was in wins. Richmond has no fire engine, and nothing could be done to stop the fire. Ali Zadek, minister of finance. Arabi Bey, minister of war. Mahmoud Tahmu, minister of

works. Abdullah Feyri, minister of public OTHER CONFLAGRATIONS. JERSEY CITY, Feb. 5.—Pennyback's bariel factory, Miller's boarding-house, Vauderbeek & Sons' lumber yard and stables, with nine horses, Simons & Co's stove foundry and pattern shop, were burned this morning. Loss estimated at \$200,000. ructions.

Hasan Cheri Pios, minister of founda

tion. The members of the chamber of notables declare that unless they obtain full con-trol of the budget they will prevent further payment of taxes. CAIRO, Feb. 5.—The new premier inform-ed the British consult general that the new

CARRO, Feb. 5.—The new premier inform-ed the British consul-general that the new government would respect all international obligations. The program of the ministry declares the organic law scrupulously res-pecting the rights of a private or inter-national character and engagement of public debt will be the first act of the new ministry, and that law will determine the limits of ministerial responsibility to the chambers. The khedive accepted the pro-gram. INGERSOLL, Feb. 5. -Early this morning gram.

gram. Six hundred officers visited the khedive and expressed gratification at the appoint-ment of the cabinet -VIENNA, Feb. 5.—The Fremdenblatt affirms that the most unequivocal declar-ations from Russia will not repair a tenth part of the mischief, arising from the Panslavist agitation almost openly carried on in Bosnia and Herzegovina. STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 4.-The Brilliant glass works were burned last night. Loss \$50,000. NAPANEE, Ont., Feb. 5.—The residence of John Pringle in South Napanee was destroyed by fire at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Loss \$800; insured for \$500 in the London Mutual. The contents were insured for \$200.

FEVERISH FINANCES. The Investment Demand in Paris-B

Feder Still in Prison.

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

rnum's Raby Eclipsed.

on the Wharncliffe highway, as also was his wife and a neighbor named C eveland, the horse becoming frightened by a passing train. He was insensible, and will probably die. Mrf. Shearer escaped with very little injury. Cleveland was slightly hurt.

World.

The Boycotted Newspaper. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4.—The printer of United Ireland informed the police who made the seizure of stereotype plates and copies of that journal that he refused to enter any engagement to print the paper until he received a written pledge of in-demnity from Jommins, M. P. for Ros-common. The printer handed this docu-ment to the police. The Boycotted Newspaper.

Liberal Meetings Disturbed. London, Feb. 5.—There has lately b

LONDON, Feb. 5. — There has lately been organized Irish efforts to break up the lib-eral meetings. Sir Charles Dilke's audi-lence at Chelsea behaved disgracefully, 1500 people flying before less than a hundred rioters. The police were in bad order. The supporters of Bryce secured a hearing for him by fl.nging the intruders out of doors.

Raising a Question of Privilege LONDON, Feb. 5.—Parnellites threaten to raise a question of privilege at the earliest moment after the meeting of parliament on Tuesday in regard to the imprisonment of Parnell and his colleagues. It is understood the speaker, following the precedent in Dil-lon's case, will rule that there is no privi-

Military Tyranny in Egypt. Military Tyranny in Egypt. LONDON, Feb. 4.—A correspondent at Alexandria believes the better portion of the civil population is becoming tired of the military movements, and would if they dared declare themselves more openly, but any signs of hesitation or weakness on the part of Europeans increases the powers of the soldiery.

Honoring Statesmen. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 5.—The United States minister has had an interview with" the sultan. The sultan has conferred the grand cardon of the imperial order of Os-wanie upon Count von Maltke and Condow-notrs, formerly Greek minister to Turkey. one. From "M.P.P." in reference to miracles, means and time are excluded by God in his miracles, and the beginning and end are

Germany and Bimetalism. BERLIN, Feb. 5.—It is believed the Ger-As to the introduction of sin, I preached

man government will not adhere to any arrangement for the adoption of the inter-national bimetalic standard without the concurrence of England. Rent Reductions.

As to the introduction of sin, I preached on that subject a few weeks ago. You members of parliament should stay here all the year and attend Bond Street church. I think there was no antecedent for sin in man, but there was a competency, and that competency is unavoidable. "British-Canadian." As to Gladstone, I think he is an admirable man, but all the acts of his present foreign policy will have to be reversed. He should have been more firm, too, with Ireland. If they had had LONDON, Feb. 4.—The commissioners under the land act at Belfast granted re-ductions of rent averaging 15 and 40 per cent on two estates managed by Biggar.

THAT OLD TYRANT, DISRAELI, they would not have thought of kicking u such a row. An Irishman knows when LONDON, Feb. 5.—A vessel arrived here with twin baby elephants, born on ship-oard. They have been purchased for strike.

As to the liberty of the press, even gov-ernments should be careful not to suppress or limit criticism or opinion. I am a The French vessel sent to Guatemala iever in free criticist long as they do not begin to call me hard names. "Truth-seeker" doubted the statement that the Queen and her family are of Israelitish origin, and gave as a reason the absence of Jewish features in the royal family. The doctor held that the Germanic relationship care them their for the features. A despatch from Bombay says there ar serious apprehensions of the failure of the props in Mysore. Twenty-seven of the Permare and Ore Hundre of the Seven in Mysore: and Peder to verify the books and examine the order so that house in the examine the order so the books and examine the order so the order so the examine the order so the order so the examine the order so the so the examine the order so the order so the examine the order so the so the examine the order so the order so the examine the order so the order so the examine the order so the so the examine the order so the orde The Italian chamber of deputies has adopt eda measure for the introduction of the sys-tem of scrutin de liste. and with rain.
OTTAWA'S BIGAMIST.
Dr. Griffiths Arrested and Remanded—Wife Not 2 and Wife Not 1-Dr. Orten's Partner.
OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—Dr. J. Griffiths, the fleshy heart; that of the soul, the brain; but the centre of the body is the fleshy heart; that of the soul, the brain; but the centre of the spirit is indecimable. It is beyond the bounds of those circumscribed lines of definition that the brain subject to.
What is redemption? It is the price you pay for the through whose influence, it is said, he received an appointment in the civil service. He says that he was arraigned before police the magistrate this morning, but
But the centre of the subject to.
What is redemption? It is the price you pay for the thing you get back. We are to have immortal life through Christ. Then I say man was immortal before if we are to have immortal before if we are to she denied this. He was arraigned before police the magistrate this morning, but was remanded till Wednesday without any evidence being taken, as the prosecution was not ready to go on. Bail was refused. The affair has created a prefound sensation here, as the prisoner ranked high in social circles. Wife No. 2 is a Miss Florence Goodall, daughter of C. Goodall, a well-known grocer here. The young body is very pretty, and possesses many personal charms and many estimable qualities. She denies that it was her wish that their marriage was celebrated in Ogdensburg. DEATH DOES NOT DESTROY A MAN'S BEING, or imply that because we are without a body, we cease to exist. Angels and spirits existed in the time of our Saviour. There is a spiritual as well as a physical death. Some of you to night are spiritually dead. Some people are alive to gambling houses and dens of ill-fame. They lick their lips when, they swear and enjoy it hugely. They will go twenty miles through a rain-storm to see a horse race, but would not go twenty yards to a prayer meeting—spiritualtwenty yards to a prayer meeting-spiritual-ly dead. You that are dead in your sins ly dead. You that are dead in your sins are very lively, notwithstanding that idea of sleep, and while you think you will have a good, easy time of it hereafter. I very much doubt it, MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

MAN, DEATH AND HEAVEN.

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of the congregation, probably with a view to a future four-column article on "church attendance. From "Interested." You think that my

nterpretation of the passage in Thessalonions: "For whether we wake or sleep, we live together with him," is far-fetched. I say there is no sleep known either in this world or the next that destroys individual identity or makes consciousness to cease entirely. Sleep is a state of life and cor

sciousness. If you can name an example either in the world of spirit, man or an

either in the world of spirit, man or ani-mals, where this consciousness ceased with sleep, I will lay down the case. Job points out in the 33rd chapter of Job that a man was instructed by God when asleep. I could give you twenty scriptural passages to prove my theory. From "Truth-seeker." You want to have an interpretation of the last three verses of the third chapter of Genesis : Adam was created as one of us. Would it imply that he was shunted down from immortality to mortality? I think not. I rather believe the contrary. As to the tree of life, I believe its frait cured all bodily diseases. If Adam had been per-mitted to have always eaten of that fruit he would never have died. But God did not so intend, but caused his earthly body to die that he might give htm an immortal one.

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Feb. 5.—The snow is nearly three feet deep on the level here. The fast mail from New York this morning was five hours behind. FREEPORT, Ill., Feb. 4.—Ten inches of snow has fallen here to-day. Trains are delayed. FREEPICTSBURG, Va., Feb. 4.—It has been snowing heavily here for the past fifteen hours. At midnight it was twelve inches deep. Trains delayed. BALTMORE, Md., Feb. 4.—Twelve to fourteen inches snow fell here to-day. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Fourteen inches of snow fell here to-day. The street cars have stopped running. CARBONDALE, Pa., Feb. 5.—Three feet of

have stopped running. CARBONDALE, Pa., Feb. 5.—Three feet of have been a comfort to many people if the verdict had established the fact that snow here. Long BRANCH, Feb. 5.-Several trains verdict had established the fact that your act was that of an irresponsible man. It would have left people the satisfactory belief that the crime of political assassination was vere abandoned on the New Jersey roads last night on account of snow. A new hotel in course of erection here was blown

something entirely foreign to our institu-tions and the civilization of the country, but the result denied them that comfort. The country will accept it as a fact that that gring can be committed and that PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb. 5 .-- There was no services in the churches here to-day on account of the great depth of snow. Trains all stopped. A schooner was wreck-ed at the wharf last night. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 5. — Eighteen inches of that crime can be committed, and the court will have to deal with it by inflicting the highest penalty known to the criminal code, to serve as an example to others. snow on the level here. Trains delayed. The churches were closed to-day. Boston, Feb. 5.—Many of the streets here are impassible on account of the snow-storm, which is very heavy throughout New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. In New Hampshire eighteen to twenty form Your career has been so extraordinary that people might well at times have doubted your sanity, but one cannot but believe when the crime was committed you thor-oughly understood its nature and its con-

quences. Guiteau—I was acting as God's man. New Hampshire eighteen to twenty-four inches of snow fell. The railroads all over the state are badly blocked.

Judge Cox-Then you had moral sense mough to recognize the moral iniquity of such an act. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Travel to-day is considerably impeded by snow. The rail-oad companies ran a less number of cars,

such an act. Prisoner—That is a matter of opinion. Judge Cox—Your own testimony shows you recoil with horror from the idea. You say you prayed against it. You say you thought it might be prevented. This shows that your conscience warned you against it, but by wretched sophistry in your own mind you worked yourself up against the protest of your own conscience. What motive could have induced you to this act must be matter of conjecture. Probably men will think some fanaticism or morbid desire for self-exaltation was the real inspiration for the act. Your own ubling up and using snowplows in an effort to keep the track clear. / HINGHAM, Mass., Feb. 5.-A number of wrecks are reported off Nantasket, and it is said considerable danage was done to pro-perty along the beach by the storm. A portion of the railway was washed away by the extreme high tide. ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 5.—A heavy gale prevails on the Equation coast Traffic on

How Two Little Boys were Mutilated and Their

prevails on the Egyptian coast. Traffic on the Suez canal is stopped. Two steamers are ashore in a bad position. real inspiration for the act. Your own testimony seems to controvert the theories evening finding a handsome powder horn hanging on the knob of the door he play-fully hung it around the neck of a 3-year-old boy, who, with a boy aged 6, went to an adjoining room. Soon an explosion oc-curred. Both boys were horribly, perhaps fatally, mutilated. The eyesight of both were destroyed. It is suspected the horn was an infernal machine hung on the knob by an enemy. CHATHAM, Feb. 4.—Albert McCubbin quarelled with Sanderson Agur, a painter, this evening. McCubbin drew a revolver and shot Agur in the left breast. The wound is not thought to be dangerous. The bullet has not yet been found. McCubbin is still at large. Wm. Holden (colored) was arrested this evening, charged with intent to commit rape on a young white lady, daughter of a couple of runaways, in one of which one horse was killed outright and another had its leg broken. Mc. McCubbin M. Lolxon, Feb. 4.—Yesteriday while Mr. Loxpon, Feb. 4.—Yesteriday while Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of the township of your counsel. They maintained and thought honestly. I believe you were

LONDON, Feb. 4. --Yesterday while Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of the township of Caradoc, were driving to market a spark and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of the township of Caradoc, were driving to market a spark dropped from the man's pipe and set fire to the straw in the waggon. The flames communicated to the wife's dress, and she was so badly burned that she died to day. your soul. During the reading of the sentence

During the reading of the sentence Guiteau stood apparently unmoved and with his gaze rivetted upon the judge, but when the final word was spoken he struck the table violently and shouted: "And may the Lord have mercy on your schi'. I would rather stand where I do than where MONTREAL, Feb. 4.- A local paper states the officials of the Montreal post-office are demoralized. It charges intemperance demoranzed. It charges intemperance and insubordination among the employes. Cases of mails being left over for twenty-four hours and other irregularities are given. It calls for an immediate enquiry.

that jury does and where your honor does. I'm not afraid to die. I stand here as God's I'm not afraid to die. I stand here as God's man, and God Almighty will curse every marywho has had a part in prosecuting this come from Garfield's removal, and that will be the verdict of posterity on my inspir-tion L don't care a snan for the verdict BELLEVILLE, Feb. 4.-Thomas Perkins, onvicted of assault with intent to kill his other and his stepfather, was to-day sen-

BELLEVILLE, Feb. 4.—The eastern dairy-men's association will hold its annual con-vention here on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next. A large attendance is ex-

college is gazetted.

the London Mutual, 196 the insured for \$200. DETROIT, Feb. 4.—The Nelson house at Port Huron was destroyed by fire this morning about 4 o'clock. Several of the inmates barely escaped alive. The loss is PARIS, Feb. 4.—The investment demand continued excellent to day, but the bourse otherwise was not as good as yesterday. There were numerous failures among clients of brokers sufficiently serious to affect the market for some time. A deputation of brokers to day accomhas no political mission.

#### The Pope and the Pilgrimage.

The Pope and the Pilgrimage. MADRID, Feb. 5.—The government re-ceived a telegram from the Spanish ambas-sador at the vatican reiterating the state-ment that the pope disapproves of a political character being given to the proposed pil-grimage to Rome, and insists upon its being carried out under the direction of the clergy. It is expected if Nocedal, the agent of Don Carlos, who is organizing the pilgrimage, does not yield to the wishes of the pope, the entire project will collapse

#### A Raidon Lutherans.

A Baidon Lutherans. LEMBURG, Feb. 4.—From noon to 3 o'clock this afternoon the authorities made descent upon the houses of leading Luther-ans suspected of being engaged in the Panslavist and Russophile agitation. A mass of papers and correspondence with Russians was seized. Many persons were arrested, including the former Austrian court councillor, the editor of two news-papers and several students.

Forecasting the Queen's Speech.

Forecasting the Queen's Speech. LONDON, Feb. 5.—The Times, forecasting the queen's speech at the opening of par-liament, says the work which it will be practicable to undertake after the reform of parliamentary rules, viz., the bankruptoy bill, county government bill, and munici-pality of London bill, will not make the session memorable. The Times believes the government will point out many symptoms of improvement in the state of Ireland. Foreign affairs will be slightly noticed. was celebrated in Ogdensburg.

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I look on death as another lith, and a at. From. wn..New York man might as well deny consciousness here as consciousness hereafter. When we were born on the lap of time, we were born in a high state, but our birth in death will ele-Glasgow . Antwerp Liverpool Hamburg New York .. Antwerp

high state, but our our inth in death win ele-vate us still higher. The last words of my good old mother were, "Heaven opens; I am going home to heaven"—and I believe she is there. And as man is a progressive creature here, so he will be progressive in cternity—moving in from evale to create creature here, so he will be progressive in eternity-moving in from cycle to cycle, and mounting higher and higher from glory to glory; a child here-a man there. Glory to gol! Thank god that when a man puts off this mortal clay he goes to -Lower

Christ. The doctor closed with a brilliant and The doctor closed with a brilliant and elequent peroration which held the andi-euce spellbound during its delivery, a num-ber being visibly affected as he recited Montgomery's poem: "Friend after friend departs, who has not lost a friend ?" "The coming of Christ" will be the sub-ject for next Sunday evening.

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More Jewish Outrages.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 5.—A Jewish family of six have been murdered near Novidror by Moujika, It is stated the police are on the track of the miscreants. WARSAW, Feb. 5.—The authorities are purchaseive of a renoval of the states. WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-1 a. m.

lakes : Clearing weather; westerly, backing to southerly winds; stationary or higher temperature and pressure.

Going Back on a Personal Diety.

Ints is considered a sign that the authori-ties are disposed to make strennous efforts to prevent a repetition of the outrages. Probably Fatally Injured. Longon, Feb. 4.—This morning Mr. John Shearer, a well-known sheepherder of Westminster, was thrown from his buggy

apprehensive of a renewal of outrages against Jews. General Albedinsky has organized a thorough patrol of Cossacks. This is considered a sign that the authori-ties are disposed to make stremnous efforts to prevent a repetition of the outrages.

had given him and hoped that in future no difficulties would arise. This is tantamount to acquittal.

convicted of assault with intent to kill his convicted of assault with intent to kill his mother and his stepfather, was to-day sen-tenced to the central prison for five months. His sentence would have been heavier but for the destitute condition of his wife. **Eastern bairymen.** BELLEVILLE, Feb. 4.—The eastern dairy-

## The Toronto World.

#### MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 188 BLAINE AND HIS POLICY.

Not for a number of years back have ou American neighbors had on their hands anything of consequence in the way of a foreign question. A question of this kind has however, turned up for them at last, and it is not likely soon to drop out

of sight, either. It is, instead, most like ly to be nursed into importance and made the most of, for various reasons, which should easily suggest themselves to all who are acquainted with the American people and their ways. The old question of what has been called the Monroe doctring-but which is really the Amerian adaptation of Mr. Canning's celebrated pronunciamento against Spanish rule in America-is once

more revived, and it can be seen that our neighbors are inclined to take a great deal of interest in it. It comes up this time in two different ways-a question as to American control over any the proposed short water routes from ocean to ocean that may be found practicable, and another as to American interests, pelitical and commercial, in and among the party. various South American states. With regard to the questions of sovereignty, neutrality, or control of a canal route. Euro-

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pean and American views differ very widely, and two opposing interests are in conflict. The conflict would have been an event in international politics long ago, but for the simple fact that not one of all the pro posed canal schemes was considered likely soon to be a reality ; the contingency was looked upon as too remote to come within the domain of practical politics. But the position has changed a good deal of late and European nations are now interestin themselves in a proposed work which it i believed will before long beaccomplished in some way or other. As the probability of some through route being constructed increases, the interest of the American people in the matter increases too; and what a short time ago was merely a scientific question, to be debated by geographical and engineering societies, may soon become a burning question in politics. One celebrated American, Captain Eads.

has elaborated the project, not of a ship canal, but of a ship railway ; and should it appear that the natural laws of matter and motion permit its being put in practice, it will doubtless be supported by his countrymen, both with enthusiasm and with cash. It seems to be something to the purpose that Sir Edward Reed, formerly chief constructor of the British navy, a few days ago addressed a committee of the senate at Washington on the subject, and made statements upon which he based the opinio that it is perfectly practicable to take large vessels out of the water and carry them overland without either straining hulls or

disturbing cargoes. As great authorities as Sir Edward Reed have proved mistakes ere high schools attended by over five hundred ow, and in their own specialties; but ]

(4) To check our rapidly swelling expen (5) To cease running into debt. (6) To protect the several provinces fro ederal encroachment. (7) To protect the settlers of the North west, by discountenancing speculation and

making settlement a condition of sale. (8) To maintain a good and stable cur-(9) To dismiss useless civil service ployees. Mr. Crooks, too, in a recent speech in

Oxford said senate reform was to be one of the planks. Perhaps Mr. Blake will take occasion in one of his speeches during the coming ses- Canadian talent and enterprise, from the sion to speak for the party. The attempts sketching of scenes by artist and writer above given do not we think go over the down to the folding and stitching of the whole matter or fairly voice the opinion of pages. While Canada is neither an old the party on some of the questions at

INDEPENDENCE (From La Patrie, Montreal, Feb. 3)

The World of Toronto is an excellent liberal journal edited with great ability and tact. Its influence is growing rapidly, and without doubt before long it will be the organ of a large section of the reform The World is in favor of the mancipation of Canada. It thinks, as do many of our countrymen, that imperial tutelage ought to cease, and that our country ought to have more confidence in she did send over to the new world ts power, greatness and vitality.

THE COUNTY CROWN ATTORNEY does not think that singing or the streets constitutes of itself an offence against the law. The whole question appears to be one of what is the same historic chain. French Canadian ble. Ignorant roughs have a violent history is as distinctive and characteristic prejudice against students under any ircumstances, and would willingly see them prohibited from wearing eyeglasses or even caps and gowns. But the olice are not called upon to interfere on behalf of the roughs. So long as the been made before, and we had better enbehalf of the roughs. So long as the students sing with tolerable harmony— though they may be not all Brignolis, and at reasonable hours, no one has a right to the the their performance, even though t may not suit every one's taste.

THE MEMBERS of the legislature and the three Ursuline nuns with the sam pious regard that our French fellow count adges in a number of the states are in the habit of accepting free passes on the railways. These gratuities are mere bribes to those who have the making or interpretation of laws affecting the companies. The legislature of Iowa is trying to root out arrival of Jacques Cartier at Stadacona the evil. It is an outrage upon the public as well as upon the stockholders; and in either case, honest men must make up the Quebec in 1608) are narrated with as much cost of carrying the dead-heads, and of perverting justice and corrupting legislation. As the New York Sun puts it, honest editors never take free passes. P.S. The editor of the Mail, has he one ?

THE STRATFORD ADVERTISER points out that in the county of Perth there are four pupils. It then goes on to show that one

PICTURESOUE CANADA HORTENSE. PICTURESQE CANADA Edited by Principal Grant, Queen's University. Toronto : Art Publish-ing Company. and Sings the Praises of His A Fond Hus a Poetic Ac The first five parts of this work have Mr. J. L. Ralph, late of London, Eng. just been published. The ground covered but now well-known in commercial circles relates wholly to Quebec and includes an in this city, sends The World the following historical review of the discovery and settleverses for publication. Mr. Ralph received ment of that province ; descriptive letterthem from a warm personal London friend, press of the city of Quebec; French Canadian Mr. J. N. Cosbey, who being lately mar life and character ; and the fifth part is ried, sings the praises of his bride in the taken up with Montreal. The first glance following acrostic, in which the name is and touch of the book stamps it as one of made up of the italic capitals : uusual merit, and one would expect to find it emenating from New York or London, rather than from Toronto. Picturesqui Canada, however, is the product of Oh they speak of a heart as pure As ever throhbed in woman's breast; Constancy and love made sure To one of such a heart possessed.

country like England, nor a great country like the United States, it nevertheless em. bodies in a marked degree the necessary attributes for a work like the present. Our neighbors possess many opulent cities, but they have no Quebec, defying the invader from its rock-built fortress, no city that teems like it with historical reminiscences. They have the Mississippi and many noble rivers, but there is only the one St. Lawrence on the continent. France didn't send out to Canada as vigorous and liberal. minded a race of men as England have an unbroken continuity from Cham-

plain's arrival at Stadacona to the present day, worked and labored according to their tribal instincts, and have built up a history whose first and last incidents are links as it is continuous and uninterrupted. is not so full of the bustle and commercia activity that marks the Saxon as it is of what is romantic and picturesque in life These remarks, however, have frequently

with superstitious awe they have endeavour ed to surround with the same sentiment ed to They look upon the landing at Quebec of trymen instinctively entertain for such an incident. The salient points have been touched upon in the historical review, and (after the froatispice, which is an engrav-ing from Mr. O'Brien's picture of Quebec) the first illustration is fittingly that of the the year 1535. The exploits of that ex Qaebec in 1608) are narrated with as much poetry, sentiment and feeling as it is possible for a writer to employ who has a strict regard for facts and the truth. The subject matter of all the numbers indeed is the product of

nen of learning and experience and of those who know whereof they speak. If the language in some cases appears too flowery and the adjectives too numerous, we must remember that the nature of the work admits of more or less of the writer's fancy as well as of the artist's. To those who are

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Ever loving, ne'er forgetting Sunny France that gave her birth, Still her heart thrills with kindness For the oppressed o'er all the earth.

Nature's noblemen and women, To these alone she bows her head-Titles are but empty glory, For which fools have too oft bled.

Sense of justice, love of freedom Shines in every word and thought, And her heart, though kind and humi May be won, but never bought.

Ever may her noblest feelings Shed their lustre o'er her life, Whether as sister, friend, or daughter, Or some dear one's loving wife. PATRIOTISM.

To THE WORLD : When the leading spirit of the conservative party gave utter ance to the unpatriotic sentiments that would rather see Canada annexed to the Juited States than see her an independent ation, he betrayed unmistakable signs o hat weakness which we naturally expec to find in men advanced in years. young Canada would not for one mome think of trusting the management of he affairs to pensioners of the crown. To men who have virtually sold their freedom for a knighthood the following lines portrays

the true patriot : WHO IS THE PATRIOT? The patriot is he who is true to himself, And loyal to the land that sustains him, Who scorns the mean action of selling for pelf His freedom, or for knighthood which binds hif

The patriot is he, who, when occasions arise, His home and his country defends; And the invader hurls back in surprise By the force that honesty lends.

Who is the patriot? Not he of weak spirit That to a foreign potentate meekly hows And sycophant-like humbly declares it A duty he owes to the crown.

But he is a patriot who strenuously claims His country's right to be free, And who struggles to sever the reins Held by another far over the sea.

And he is a patriot in this northern clime, Who has battled with nature's creation; And hopefully looks for the time When his country shall be a great nation. -SxDNEY SMITH.

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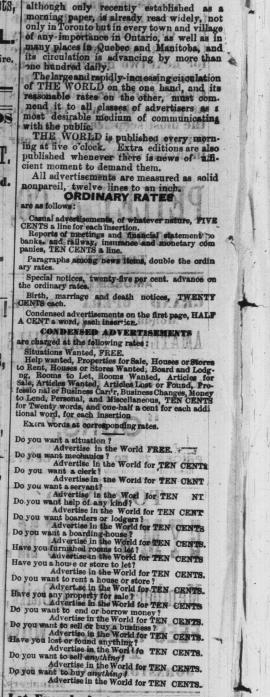


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umph of Chili and the conquest of Peru has worked and must continue to work to

the advantage of British commerce and he injury of American. Mr. Blaine cannot say that British merchants are to blame for

making the most of the commercial opporshould have some control over the railways which have been built with public money. tunities which came in their way; and Mr. Archibald Forbes rightly enough re-The men who sell these roads to othe companies as if they were the owners, have minds the public in a letter to the out none of their own money in them. Now York Times, that American

arms, amunition and militcry clothing A DANISH LOVE ROMANCE. have in recent years been largely supplied to European belligerents. All this is true Dr. Workman on the Origin of the English Lan enough ; and, as we suggested the other guage-An Obscure Poem.

At the Canadian institute Saturday night day, there is nothing in England's conduct Dr. Workman read a paper on the origin of of the Evening Globe there appears an article in the business that could be made ground of complaint by an American secretary of state in an official despatch to London. having made a lengthly apology, regretting But Brother Jonathan will feel sore none that his hearers were so few and confessing the less over the unwelcome results, both his inability to do justice to the subject he political and commercial, which are now had chosen, referred in a rather humorous

Gladstone and Bismarck.

award.' . (3) Northwest land regulations. Keep out speculators and give sellers good terms. I the Danish grammar is as obscure as the love in this poem, very few students need manifest a desire to acquire a knowledge of the language. (4) Opposition to the syndicate as a monopoly in the carrying trade and the Mr. Gladstone, unlike Prince Bismarck, control of land.

oatrol of land. (5)' Opposition to the tariff which heavily the English minister and his statesmantaxes and will for years to come tax the ship, has not the courage to take a bold great body of the people who are consumstrike, as was taken in Germany with Morers to "encourage" the few manufacturers and put them bag and bag gage out of the country. If the Mormon agents, however, do not of themselves clear mon preachers, and put them bag and bag

out of England, the coroner is the next officer of the British constitution whose other class of men we have. Mr. John Charlton, M. P., has also laid it down :

(1) To make war upon monoplies. (2) To secure prudent management of

public affairs. (3) To lessen and equalize the tariff. iver reminder of the events with which and to the community generally. What is wanted is a plain, practical education for all, and better training for those who are supposed to be acquiring a "higher educa-tion," but who are turned out mere smat-terers. TREASURER Wood will make his budget speech in the legislature on Thursday. **PUBLIC OPINION.** True to the totage of the events with which they have been impressed; while to those who are deficient in their knowledge of French Canadian life, of its cures and habitants, (and there are too many such bere in Ontario), the perusal of the work will prove an interesting duty. As regards they are well selected and as finely-wrought as they are numerous. The cover is artistic and contains medallions of the Marquis of Lorne and PrincessLouise, surrounded by maple leaves. Picturesque Canada is a work which any Canadian may be proud to put upon his table and give it a prominent Hanover Post : Certainly this province pearance of the work excellent.

THAT GLOBE SENSATION. A Few Questions About the Alleged Tanning

of a Woman's Skin-The Globe Reporter Stuffed. To THE WORLD : In the Friday edition remarks through the columns of your widely circulated and much appreciated journal, CHICAGO, ILL. and the only journal in the city of Toronto

he should certainly be appointed a professor of that subject in some of our medical insti-tutions. We would also like to know what

authority the Globe reporter had for saying this "young savage" he speaks of was a medical student. But then we will say no more about the Globe reporter, as we think

the Union.

his character summed up in the following æsthetic lines :--An over-confiding young man, A startling discovery, young man. A maa who is no use But to scribble abuse-A hate-medical-student young man

dent young man A MEDICAL STUDENT.

officer of the British constitution whose services they are likely to need. A roar-ing mob surrounds them as they roam about, accompanied by a band of female converts and preachers, and one evening paper rejoices to learn that the mob is likely to lynch a few of them.—New York Sun. -"Don't give up the ship" were the mcmorable words of Commodore Perry. We repeat, "Don't give up the ship" poor, despairing invalid, but try Burdock Blood Bitters. It cures others, why not you? It renovates, regulates and tones all the organs of secretion, and restores lost Vitality. officer of the British constitution whose services they are likely to need. A roar-ing mob surrounds them as they roam about, accompanied by a band of female converts and preachers, and one evening





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### SINGING ON THE STREET

#### is it an Offence ? An Opinion from the County Crown Attorney.

When a World reporter called on Mr Fenton and asked him for his opinion as to whether singing on the streets was an offence punishable under any law, that gentleman produced the vagrant act and stands. nointed out a passage enacting that "all persons causing a disturbance in the streets by screaming, swearing, singing or being drunk" shall be deemed vagrants and liable to the penalties of the act. "I do not think, said Mr. Fenton," that

under this act singing on the streets would of itself constitute an offence. It must be of such a character as to cause a disturbance This construction is also favored by the fact that the word "singing" is associated with "screaming, swearing or being drunk." Then "said the reporter : The offence would depend not upon the character of the singing, but the temper of the listeners. To this Mr. Fenton replied that it was

To this Mr. Fenton replied that it was a question of what was reasonable. If students walked along the streets singing songs of an inoffensive kind, and not in-harmoniously, he did not think they were amenable to the law, even if a certain class of the community took offence at them and raised a disturbance. To take another case, no one would think of arresting the salva-tion army as vagrants because they march-ed along the street singing hymms. On the other hand, if students or any one else howled and shricked on the streets, or sung the other hand, if students or any one else howled and shricked on the streets, or sung offensive songs, they would undorbtedly come under the law. And a band, of mu-sic might be just as objectionable if offensive party tunes were played which were liable to create a disturbance. There is also a city bylaw governing the case, but it is not so explicit as the vag-rant act.

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#### ILLEGAL LIQUOR.

The Police Make a Tour of St. John's Ward and Seize a Quantity of the Stuff. The police of No. 2 division made a tour of St. John's ward Saturday afternoon and yesterday in search of illegal liquor, the result being that the Agnes street station is now stocked with " budge" enough to start a tavern.

Four officers went to Mrs. Michie's at Albert and Chestnut streets, in the afternoon. No liquor was found in the house, but on going into a shed in the rear, the searchers discovered 58 bottles of beer, 11 gallons of whiskey, brandy and other spirits in large jars, and 3 bottles of wine. The stuff was taken to the station.

A visit to the premises of Herbert Mat-A visit to the premises of Herbert Mat-thews, at the norm-east corner of Elizabeth and Albert streets, resulted in the find-ing of a five gallon keg of beer in a cistern in the yard. The keg was on top and some beer had been drawn from it. It was confiscated. Matthews denies occupancy, saying the house is leased by Frank Easthope, who is at present in jail. Easthope seems to come in handy as a leaseholder on occasions of this kind. A squad of men also paid their respects to Robert Ellison of 5 Centre street. As they entered the door a girl emptied a jug

day. they entered the door a girl emptied a jug of whisky into the sink. Mrs. Ellison denied having any liquor on the premises. But the officers wanted more than her word for it and searched the place. In a top hole beneath a large clothes press they found a jar containing about a gallon of whisky, which they took along with them.

The Yo k County Councillors Become Generou and Increase Their own Pay. At the closing session Saturday two mo tions were offered to appoint a new com

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mittee on the industrial home but neither passed. The old committee therefor The old committee therefore The finance . committee recommended grant of \$10 to the Ontario rifle association,

that \$300 be paid to J. W. Dill, in aid of the Muskoka sufferers, that \$18,000 of debentures being the last issue for the York roads, be placed on the market, and that \$20 be granted the rifle association of the 12th battalion. The report was adopted.

Mr. Winchester moved that the commis-sioners be authorized to place sidewalks on the different railway bridges on Dundas street in Brockton. Carried. Mr. Winchester moved that the board be also in structed to make an an agreement with the street railway company for an extension of their line to the white bridge on Dundas street, which was carried,

street, which was carried. The subject of increased pay to members was brought forward. The remuneration that has been paid, \$2 per day and 20 cents mileage was considered insufficient, and the proposal was that \$3 per day be paid, mileage at the old rate. If the session ex-ceeded eight days, \$1 per day only to be al-lowed. For the 1st and 2nd session, \$3 per day to be allowed for the first five days, and \$1 per day to per aver, day in a ddition work. one man out of every hundred sneezes with-n sixty minutes. When he came in in the

per day to be allowed for the first five days, and \$1 per day for every day in addition that they met. After a sharp debate in which the expressions, "den of thieves," "guzzle," "spread," "treat," "wine and cigars," and such like words were used with reckless freedom and very bad taste, a by-law providing for the increase was adopted, as was also a by-law increasing the warden's allowance from \$300 to \$400, the vote on the latter being 20 15.

BRIEF LOCALS. The city engineer is recovering from ty-

Carnival at the Adelaide street rink t Mother of pearl satin is the novelty for

wedding dresses Appliques of velvet or plush on satin a seen on opera cloaks.

Diamonds are set in a row around the finger in guard rings. Genoa point lace is worn plain on the fabric without fullness.

The police are on the war path after thos who break the liquor law.

No wardrobe is complete during Lent without a severe black dress.

A gold sunflower is the æsthetic design for breastpins and finger-rings. Pongee trimmings wrought in lace pat terns are among the late novelties.

There is now direct telegraphic commu ication between Toronto and Winnipeg. A garland of mixed roses is newer than the corsage bouquet for evening dresses.

John O'Donohoe, Q.C., was robbed of \$50 and a railway ticket at Ottawa Satur-The sisters of charity will give their

annual concert at the horticultural gardens shortly. Elizabeth street. Mr. Wilson of Bradford, succeeds Mr.

Green as agent at the Northern railway city hall station. Don't forget to see the 10th Royal gren. Adiers in "Ours" to-night at the Grand. They deserve a bumper house.

#### CHURCH STATISTICS.

The Globe's Thirst for Figures-Counting the People in Church-How it was Done. The old penchant of the Globe for counting the horse posts the panes of glass, and the knots in the sidewalks, broke out anew yesterday. The reporters, the editors, the pressmen and Jim Banks, the

engineer, along with the compositors, were defailed to count the attendants at the various city chun ches and the result of their abors ought to appear in due tabulated form in this morning's paper. No definite instructions were given and the artifices resorted to by the "representatives" to get "the facts" were amusing. Moses Oates counted St. James cathedral

in this way: He took a large number of the unsold copies of his almanac and put a box full of them at each exit under a card in-scribed, "free; take one." He knew how many he put out and how many were left. In the evening he multiplied the height of the barometer by the square of the ther-mometer and divided the product by the number of exits. He got 37 in one case nd 17 in the other and swore there was a iscrepancy which he corrected by guess

Another scribe who went up and down the aisles during the service pointing with a pencil at each person. A deacon said he was too personal and told him to take a hymn book and sit down. Jim Banks read in a dime novel that

# resolved to take up a collectian on the first Sunday in lent throughout the diocese, for the purpose of assisting those students and to support priests in parishes where Cath-olics are few and not wealthy. JOURNALISTIC CHORUS. As usual about this time of year there

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phy.

to have a priest among them, but they are

not in circumstances to support him. Some effort should be made to supply these Cath-

cation for want of money and it had been

The only raise the Mail men get is in the

are lots of changes in the Toronto dailies. The Globe editors are reported to be on strike—at least they sent in a joint request for an advance. They haven't had a raise evening the city editor said; "Well, Jim, how many were at the Chestnut church ?" how many were at the Chestnut church ?" "There were thirty-four sneezes, but I think some darn critter put cayenne pepper on to the stove, 'cos there weren't more'n thirty-four there altogether." Heaven only knows how the galley boy, the devil aud the junior reporter sent to-the Metropolitan, St. Michael's and Bond street did their work. At 11:30 last night 11 of the enumerators had failed to show up and seven more were for years.

had failed to show up and seven more were unable to give an intelligible report.

POLICE ITEMS. Fourteen arrests Saturday.

The small boy Mines got five days for ealing \$2. rich father Horan, the diamond thief, is remand until to-day. shortly. Edward McQuade struck Mary A. Murphy. Fined \$5 and costs or 30 days.

Henry Beck was a prisoner at No. station Saturday night, charged with arceny. Arthur Haskill, who deserted his employ-

nent at Port Hope, was sent back there for trial. Thomas King and John Doran, alias otty, are in limbo for having stolen 120 bs of pig iron.

The latest wife beater in the hands of he police is David Collins of Camden street. He came home drunk Saturday night and beat his better half black and

George Wright, the colored wood cutter, was an occupant of the corridor in No. 2 station last night. He was ested for assaulting Thomas Johnston of John Sullivan of Saratoga has entered in

the six days pedestrian contest, beginning on Feb. 27, at New York. Chas. H. Newell and James Blakeley put a ladder against the roof of the Grand opera house dressing rooms Saturday night and the Thames and took a long spin. Hanlan was out on Saturday morning

#### UANADIAN DESPATCHES IN BRIEF. CANDLEMAS DAY. eremony at St. Michael's-Collections to

The first tobogganing party of the season was held at Rideon hall on Saturday made for Poor Parishes and Students. afternoon. It was very successful. Yesterday being the feast of the purifi An order in council amends the regu-tations for slaughtering swine in bond. tion of the blessed Virgin Mary on the esentation of Christ in the temple was a Thos. E. Peck has been appointed harbon naster at Nanaimo, B.C. high day in the Roman Catholic churches. The ceremony of blessing the candles to be Letters patent have been granted incor-porting the Sarnia and Port Huron ferry company and the Rapid City land comused in the church and at the hour o

death was performed by Archbishop Lynch before high mass at St. Michael's cathed-Right Rev. A. C. Cox, D.D. of Bnffalo, bishop of Western New York, preached at the morning and evening services in Christ church cathedral, Hamilton, yesterday. ral. The antiphon "A light to lighten the Gentiles and the glory of thy people, Is-rael," was sung during the eeremony. After mass his grace's pastoral letter to the clergy and laity of the diocese was read. He exhorted them to resist the many temptations theorem the new and Wm. Smith of Petrolia, Ont., stepped from the Grand Trunk train at Port Huron

many temptations thrown in their way and to remember that acquisition of riches and indulgence of pleasure were not essential to salvation. In many small towns and vilon Saturday evening while the cars were in motion, slipped on the rail and had his left hand cut off at the wrist. The two soldiers of Battery B. Vankough ages of Ontario there are sufficient Catholics

and Earl, recently tried by court martial for desertion, have been sentenced to six for desertion, have been sentenced months in the Kingston jail. AMERICAN TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

olics with a paster lest they should become lost to the faith. Many students in the seminaries were not able to finish their ed-Lake Champlain was frozen over Satur-

Lake Champlain was frozen over Satur-day morning from shore to shore, the latest closing for twelve years. Ellis Croft, one of the murderers of Gubbons' children, has, been found guilty at Catlettsburg, Ky. The jury fixed a penalty of death. The Chicago grand jury has reported that there is not sufficient testimony to sustain the charge of gambling against the board of trade and the "buckett shors."

THE TRAIN AND TRACK.

The executive committee of the trunk lines on Saturday fixed the second class passenger rate, between Chicago and New York, at \$17.

Good shorthand men for gallery work are Traffic on the Great Western railway for scarce, and judging by our contemporaries, good local men are not very numerous. Mr. David Brown has left the Telegram. week ending Jan. 27, 1882 : Passengers, \$30,735. freight and live stock \$51,092, mails and sundries, \$23,993, total \$94,226. He will devote his time to the drama and Corresponding week of last year \$86, 660; lecrease \$2434.

Mr. James Fahey, the brilliant editoria writer, goes to Winnipeg to-day. Jack Gemmell leaves the Mail this week Dominion Revenue and Expenditure OTTAWA, Feb. 4.-The revenue collected for Manitoba, where he will look after his father's interests. He is the only rom all sources up to Jan. 31, amounts to \$2,819,567.57; up to Dec. 31, 1881, \$16,oronto newspaper man that ever had a

167,624.08 : grand total, \$18,987,191.65. Evpenditure, \$4,387,856.38, do. up to Dec. 31, 1881, \$11,382,073.99; grand total, \$15,718,930.37. The revenue for January shows an excess of \$154,153.34 over the corresponding method 1921 Jimuel Briggs will lecture in Buffalo The Globe directors at the last meeting

decided that the staff should be reduced in numbers. It would be impossible to recorresponding month of 1881. The first seven months of the fiscal year shows an duce the salaries. Mr. John Lumsden has joined the Mail's crease of revenue over the period of the previous year of \$2,542,240.10. The Princess of Wales Not III.

parliamentary staff. His associate will be Mr. Arthur Wallace. The Globe will be represented at Ottaws QUEBEC, Feb. 4 .- On reading amongs A. C. Campbell and H. N. Mathewson, the cable news a report that the Princess of Wales had been seriously burned while amusing her children with snap-dragons, the Earl of Danmore, who is at paesent so-Mr. Wm. Houston will be the Globe's aditorial correspondent at Ottawa. Mr. Albers Horton, Mr. George Eyvel and Mr. G. B. Bradley, all Hansard men, leave for Ottawa to-morrow or next day. Mr. John Lewis, a rising young reporter, left The World for the Mail on Saturday.

A foot race took place at Newtonville,

Ont., on Saturday on the ice for five dollars a side, between W. Milligan and J Flinn.

Distance fifty yards, Milligan being allowed

five yards start. Flinn won easily, Time,

6 sec. The gross receipts of the Slosson-Vignaux

match, were \$4000. This would have been doubted if the hall could accommodate crowds. Everything passed off pleasantly

with the exception of Vignaux refusing Slosson's hand, which is severely com-mented upon. Slosson informed Vignaux

yacht, pretty well under way, which the opening of navigation will find dancing on the boson of old Kempenfeldt. Her dimensions fare: 32 ft. over all; 9 ft.

beam; 4 ft. draught without the centr board. She is ten tons burden, will carry

ourning in this city, at once cabled the Prince of Wales with regard to the alleged accident. Yesterday he received the follow-ing reply from Sandringham : To the Earl of Dunmore, Quebec, Canada : Princess is perfectly well. No foundation for renet. His late confreres presented him with a gold watch and chain. SPORTING TALK.





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whisky, which they took along with them. Each of the above parties will be charged with keeping liquer on their premises for sale without a heerse. While the action of the police in thus endeavoring to suppress the illegal liquor traffic is to be commended, it might be asked what are Inspectors Dexter and Wilson doing in this direction. They have not been heard from for sor

## TWO WIVES.

#### David Wray Arrested on a Charge of Bigamy-The Story of the Affair.

Bigamy seems to be a fashionable crime just now. Toronto can boast of its bigamy case as well as other places in the countr The accused in this instance is David Wra a checker in the Great Western railway. In October, 1873, he was married in this city to Miss Margaret Henris, whose factory. folks live in Scarborough. Some time after-wards, Wray's father died at Montreal, leaving him considerable property. A strange woman from Monireal claimed a strange woman from Montreal claimed a share of the property on the ground that she was Wray's wife. Wray re-pudiated her, but the result is not known. Latterly Wray has not been good to his second, wife, who has had to work out for her support and clothes. The affair of the first marrage was revived and wife No. 2 laid information against her husband, charging him with bigamy. The case will be heard in the police court to-

FROM SIN TO SALVATION.

The Canadian evangelation society has brought an English evangelist named Oscar Owers to the city to labor for the salvation of souls. Mr. Owers commenced saivation of sours. Mr. Owers commenced his good work at Shaftesbury hall last night. The meeting was largely attended, and S. H. Blake, Q.C., presided. Mr. Owers is a clear and forcible speaker, with a good style of delivery, and created fquite an impression on his hearers as he pointed out the way from sin to salvation. A large Paul conference.

out the way from sin to salvation. A large lead the singing. TRINITY COLLEGE CHORAL CLUB AT

#### OSHAWA.

The Trinity College choral club, innder the management of Mr. John Carter, jr., gave a pleasing entertainment at Oshawa on Friday night in aid of St. George's church. There was a large attendance. The choruses part songs and solos were all well rendered. The Bunthorne and Grosvenor duet by Messrs. Scadding and Bunt, and a cornet duct by Messrs. Church and Davidson were more than ordinarily good, and were well received. The choral club will sing at the conversazione at Osgcode hall on Tuesday.

#### LOTS OF SNOW.

A glance at our telegraphic columns will show that the snowstorm of Saturday and yesterday was pretty general. It tried hard to snow in this city on Saturday night, and what little did come down was speedily thawed by the genial ravs of the sun yesterday. By all appearances Toronto is to be forgotten by the dispenser of "the beautiful" the present winter, so-called.

#### A POLICE PLOT.

It is said that a member of Toronto policemen intend petitioning Sir John for a grant of land in the Northwest," for the purpose of establishing a colony. Their life has been rendered a burden to them by the students, and they want to go some-where where they can grow batons and rear young policemen in peace. The Khan promises to start a paper for them in the colony.

suit when he was observed by Manager Sheppard and compelled to come down. He was then marched to the central station. We are indebted to Mr. John Scully for copies of the latest government map of Manitoba, dated Jan. 12, 1882. Blakeley was arrested after the performance. They will be charged with trespass. A small boy with red hair picked \$12 from he pocket of Mrs. Martin Jerome, of Eg-ington, at St. Lawrence market Saturday. CCIDENT ON THE NORTHERN. Earnest Shipman fell in the Winchester

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on mules.

warded to the west.

As the mixed train on the Northern, st eet school yard Friday and injured his knee cap very seriously. The boy suffers which arrives at Collingwood at 6.50 p m., was running into the yard on Saturday evening, one of the switche cranks broke, and the engine proceeded along the main line while the rest of the train went up the siding. Six cars were health democrate Vital statistics last week : Births 56, marriages 2, deaths 29. Phthisis caused 4 ince while the rest of the train went up the siding. Six cars were badly damaged, one of them being smashed to atoms. All the passengers were severely shaken, but none of them injured, as none of the passenger cars left the track. A young brakesman named Frank Lewis was stepping from one of these deaths, heart disease 3, and pneu-

The last or the engines ordered by the Northern from Kingston, No. 21, arrived here last week and proved perfectly satisnamed Frank Lewis was stepping from one car to another when the accident occurred. W. R. Grundy leaves to-morrow for Winnipeg to manage the business of the Union mutual life insurance company of

and fell between the cars. His leit arm was badly crushed and he was seriously Maine in Manitoba. injured about the head. Dr. Stephens was summoned and dressed the limb, but it was The mail steamer Peruvian arrived at Halifax yesterday. There was smallpox on board, but the mails were landed and for-

afterwards found necessary to amputate it below the elbow. At last accounts he was progressing as well as could be expected. Two three card monte men tried to victimize Malcolm Gibbs on a Grand Trunk train Saturday, but Mr. Gibbs wouldn't A SAD ENP.

The case of the old man Board, who wa bite and they gave it up as a bad job. seriously stabbed by a blacksmith named Nelson in June last, will still be remembered Wm. Harrison, of 44 Power street, is lying at the point of death from the effects of an accident by the bursting of a grind-stone at the York street file works. Nelson in June last, will still be remembered by the reading public. Nelson was tried in October for felinous wounding and sent to Kingsten. Board was discharged from the hospital in December, having recovered from his injuries. Since then he had been disking and angle and the first set of the se

Mrs. S. Lazier, of Belleville, arrived in hrs. S. Lazler, of Delleville, arrived in the city on Saturday to attend her brother, Mr. Alex. Robertson, M. P. P., who is at the Queen's hotel, suffering from a bron-chial affection. drinking and suffered much from exposure and a lack of nourishment. Last Wed-nesday he was found in an unconscious condition in the short where the stability nesday he was found in an unconscions condition in the shop where the stabbing hospital. He died there yesterday morn-ing. The hospital authorities attribute his death to deceased's own personal neglect. of mutin It is probable therefore that an inquest will not be held. Grand vespers were sung at St. Paul's church last night and Bishop O'Mahony preached a charity sermon. A good collec-tion was taken up tor the St. Vincent de Paul conference

Riverside public school : Miss Jennie Niven has resigned to fill an appointment in a city school, and Miss Webster has been A THIEVING BRAKESMAN. promoted to her place. Miss A. Kerr takes Miss Webster's class. Repo-ts of thefts from the Grand Trunk Reports of thefts from the Grand Trunk passenger and freight trains are very nu-merous of late. Cars have been broken into and goods abstracted, and the small traps of passengers have been disappearing in a very mysterions manner. Many em-ployes are the object of suspicion. The police took the matter in hand, the result

takes Miss Webster's class. Mr. Conger announces this morning that notwithstanding the fire at his coal docks he will be able to supply all orders for coal. 1000 tons escaped from the fire, and 2000 tons fresh from the mines, is now en route. The alarm yesterday was for a fire in McGill's wood office, Queen street west-an overheated stove having ignited some woodwork. The blaze was quenched with a Babcock machine by the Portland street men before much damage was done. A mule belonging to Mr. Batty, of Foresthill dairy, dropped dead in the Rossin house yard yesterday morning while the driver was delivering milk. The cause of death is unknown, and probably never be assertained as corners don't hold inquests on mules. being that James Moore, a brakesman, was arrested by Detective Brown on Saturday. He is charged with having stolen two valises, containing several pairs of ladies' fine shoes. At Moore's house, on John street, the detective subsequently found some bell cord, a Wagner car brush, some checks and other articles.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. Constables Wright and Scott of Yorkville

Kenneth Maclean, Toronto; Henry Gale, St. Catharines; N. Ponton, Belleville; Alexander H. Leith, Bowmanville; G. R. Sanderson, London; J. Wright, Hilton, to be notaries public for Ontario. Samuel Driffle, Bradford, to be a clerk saw two men carrying bags at the corner of James and Gwynne streets, at 2.45 Saturday pro tempore of the second division court of Simcee, in the room of H. W. Manning, granted leave of absence. James Millar, Pembroke, to be bailiff of

the first division court of Renfrew. Albert Harvey, Ameliasburg, to be bailiff of the fourth division court of Prince Edward. Albert Wood, Vittoria, to be bailiff of

the fifth division court of Norfolk. A CHURCH UNPLEASANTNESS.

James and Guryne streets, at 2.45 Saturday morning. They gave chase, but the men threw the bags away and escaped. The officers recovered the bags which contained two sets of single harness, brushes and other articles. The goods can be seen at the Yorkville police office. Yesterday's address at Temperance hall was delivered by Rev. J. P. Sheraton, who vlewed the subject of temperance from a bible standpoint, as one of the "fruits of the spirit" of which St. Paul speaks in his epistle to the Galatians. The word tem-perance, he explained, came from Greek woods meaning "in power," and its true meaning was power over self. The man who had this power would refrain from anything which was calculated to injure cither himself or his neighbor; and in this view total abstinence might be a logical result of temperance. There is a little unpleasantness in the choir of the church of the Ascension, Rich-mond street. Mrs. Baldwin, the rector's wife, wrote to the wardens objecting to the style of the singing ; the wardens forwarded the letter to the choir leader, Mr. Bally ; colony. Mr. Henly at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5. — J. M. Healy, M. P., delivered a lecture here to-night the ladics' land league branches of Phila-the ladics' land league branches of Phila-blabia Onite a large sum was realized. (ither himself or his neighbor; and in this view total abstinence might be a logical result of temperance. James Thomson, Edward Carswell and J. E. Pell also ad-dressed the meeting. Next Sunday's ad-ford, (ither himself or his neighbor; and in this wife, wrote to the wardens objecting to the style of the singing ; the wardens forwarded the letter to the choir leader, Mr. Baily; Mr. Bailey sent in his resignation and the choir sustained his action. They sang for the last time yesterday evening.

aft cabins. A cockpit with water-tight bulk heads makes her available for rough weather. Altogether the little Wonga will be as staunch, trim and saucy a craft as ever sailed on these waters. The vessel is being built for Mr. W. F. Wells, an Enditional content of the state of the same stat English gentleman who is going to spend his summer here, and will cost about \$1000.—Barrie Gazette.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary Hunt telegraphs to Darehauer to return home, bringing the invalids. The amount of gold produced in the United States and deposited in the mints in 1881 was \$34,271,000, against 35,372,000 the previous year. The president has confirmed the sentence

of death in the case of the Indian scouts Deadsho, Dandy Jim and Skippy, convicted of muting at Cibicu. Execution on

The value of the exports of petroleum last December was \$4,140,000; previous December \$3,002,000. The house committee on the expenses for the illness and death of Garfield received a communication from Dr. Bliss in reference to the work done by the attending phy-sicians. It does not suggest the amount of compensation to be allowed.

Seriously Injured on the G.T.R. DETROIT, Feb. 4.—An old man named John Gully, on his way to Stratford, Ont., yesterday morning, was injured by a mov-ing Grand Trunk railway train at the Woodward avenue crossing. He was taken to Harper hospital. It is thought that he the mines. will recover

Died from His Injuries Coal.

CHATHAM, Feb. 4.—Mr. Wm. Chandler, treasurer of the Wilberforce educational institute, who fell downstairs in Hanton's block, and whoee limb was amputated by Drs. Holmes, McKeogh and Murphy, died this morning. A Papal Delegate

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. -- News has been re-ceived here that the pope is about to create an office of papal delegate to America. Bishop Fitzgerald of Little Rock will probably be appointed to that office.

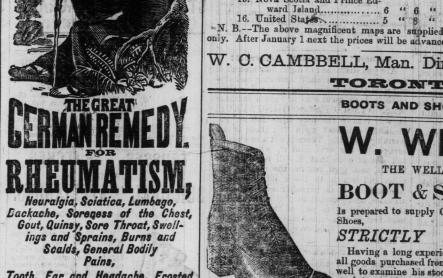
#### Mexican Duclists.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 4.-The editor of the Trait Union and a prominent young man fought a duel near this city. The journalist was mortally wounded.

A Family of Maniacs. New CORCORA, O., Feb., 5.—Ella Wal-lace drowned herself while insane on Friday Her father, mother and two sisters became

aving maniacs. A Sweet Sixteen Suicides

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Julia Clammer, aged 16, suicided to-day by taking oxalic acid.



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